to patch votes with.

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THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7 The democratic platform is a good one to make a straddle with, but a bad one

Jay Gould does not feel very well these days. He will feel very much worse should Gresham get the nomination.

They say the weather is very hot down in St. Louis, and that the members of open violation of the spirit of the constithe convention are suffering. The news tution of the United States, as well as a from Oregon helps to make it uncom- trampling in the dust of the genius of a fortably hat for the democratic conven- republican form of government. A me-

tratom organ, "When it comes to the vice presidential nomination, however, Mr. Cleveland's views or wishes should musn't fire into your own camp that way. Mr. Cleveland is boss. Ho has the party by the ears, and whithersoever he will, he leads the party. You have got your master, and now you must obey

Speaking of the high license and the plosing of two-thirds of the greggeries, the Philadelphia Herald says: "At thousands of places where for years men have tippled they will tipple no more." What does St. John think of it?" You mustn't sek that kind of a question of St. John. He is not engaged in the temperance

The president of the National Civil Service Reform League says that "the only politics of the railway mail service. only politics of the railway mail service are honesty, quickness, accuracy and self possession." The frequent complaints about the unexampled condition of the mail service generally under the present administration are calculated to lead to the bolief that the allowance of such politics as Mr. Curtis specifies is extramely limited.—New York Tribine.

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ros, the mail service is very quick and accurate. At ten o'clock thus morning that carried conviction to all that heard him: "My lords and gentlemen. I cannot tell a lio. James G. Blaine did it." (regular exchange) of the New York Q.—What do later researches show in Tribune of May 5th. Is that what you regard to the massacre of the Ruguecall quick and accurate.

Mr. St. John has virtually confessed that General Fisk's caudidacy is not an honest one. St. John stood up in the Indianapolis convention and declared that the mission of the prohibition party is to destroy the republican party. That is to say, General Fisk is rucuing, not in the interest of reform, but of politics.

New York Tribune.

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So carrying out this idea of killing the republican party. St. John went to Blane. Oregon to take a hand in the campaign in that, and if possible, help the demo-cratic party. He worked hard, made a good many specches, got his money for them, abused the ropublican party, Q.—What did the last mayors of Pomthem, abused the republican party, soratohed the democratic party on the pen and Hercolaneum assert in their ante-morten statements?

metal. The president's free wool message, the administration machine, and John P. St. John couldn't beat them.

But four mer have held the grade of general of the army or its equivalent. Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheritan. The Boston Tractoript refers to plus its worst attack of yellow fever, and The Boston Tradcoript refers to ington was the actual general of the army and is addressed in official papers of the time as "general and commander in chief," or "commander in chief." Washington died in actual commission as lieutenat general. He had been appointed to that post in July, 1798, to take command of the army being raised in anticipation of heetilities with France on land. By an act passed in March, 1799, congress created the rank of "general of the armies of the United States," the obvious intention being that Washington should be so commissioned. John Adams, then president, looked upon the act as tronch ing on his preregatives, and made no

nomination under the act. An anonymous pamphlet is being circulated at St. Louis, accusing President Oleveland of frequently getting drunk in the white house and abusing his wife. It is to be explained, says the Chicago Journal, that this publication is the work of certain democrats who are opposed to Cleveland, their object being to prevent his nomination at St. Louis for a becond term. It won't accomplish the object aimed at. The office-holders and their friends who are gathered at St. Lonis would nominate Grover Oleveland for a second term even if they knew that this scandalous story was literally true; yea, even if every delegate there present were convinced that the whire house had been transformed into a hall of daily and nightly bacchanalian orgies, and was occupied by Salan's own chosen imps of dalkness and vileown the salar accomplished in the second term. It won't accomplish the own chosen imps of darkness and vileness. Republicans are not as yet ready to credit such stories, but it is a little

them publicity. Fred Douglass, the sloquent colored orator, in a recent speech in Connecticut, after setting forth the deplorable condition and outrageous treatment of the negroes in the south on account of the race prejudice which is constantly becoming intensified there, shows how the couthern politicians take advantage of the situation to keep the south solid by the monstrous ampression of the negro vote. He said:

startling that democrats should give

It will be seen by the last congressional directory that Kansas sends seven representatives to congress with 251 971 votes. Mark, seven representatives to congress. Missussippi sends seven rep-resentatives on how many votes do you tbink? 44,557 vetes Georgia sends for representatives on 27,375 votes. Connectiont sends four members to congress and has to give 123,015 votes. Georgia

| Entered at the Post Office at Janes-

sends four representatives from four districts on 120,152 votes. The third district in Onio sends one representative with 36,597 votes—9,252 votes more than the whole state of Georgia, which gives her ten representatives. No wonder they don't want to go back to the old system. They have an increase of political power that makes them masters to a certain extent. If you don't extense

a certain extent, if you don't extraise your right and your power to check them. You are detranded by the suppression of republican notes in the south, and the south is the gamer thereby. The election methods of the southern

states, says [the Stare Journal, are in jority of the members of congress from that section hold their places by the Says the Washington Post, adminis- sauction of only a small minority of the voters in their several districts, and tainted with the same illegality in the no longer be considered." Oh, you methods of his election. The elections n the southern states mentioned by Mr. Douglass are a shameless burlesque on | be carried into the convention. the right of the elective franchise, and a direct contradiction of the democratic by larges, of California, principle that majorities rule.

> A COPIOUS AND VERSATILE MALEFACTON.

The growth of the prohibition third party movement is seriously attributed to Mr. Blaine by a leading exponent of mugwampery. Of course. The muggreated with applicase. wamp catechism contains these questions and answers:

Q.—Oan you criminally connect him with the deluge?

A.—We can. "The Evening Post"

A.—They show that without an excep-tion every one of the unfortunate Hugue-

son the North Pole had never been dis-covered was owing solely to the abame-

Q.-Who smote the marble gods o

back, and then Oregon turned around and gave a republican majority of something like four thousand.

The republicans of Oregon are of true metal. The president's free wool mesure thought they could identify the charged of the could be compared to the country of the charged of the could identify the charged of the country of the charged of the could identify the charged of the ch

Iv the shovel. O.—Do you know what stands in the way of James G. Blaine being popular in

the south? the fact that during the revolution Wash- endeavored to dry up the Gult Stream as as pormanently to injure the southern

climate.
Q.—Can you fix the date of this cold-blooded raid on the Gulf Stream. A.—It was not long after be in reduced the potate bug into Kansas.

There is much more of this sort in the mugwump catechism. No mugwamp. therefore is going to be surprised at anything he may hear about James G. Blaine, Responsible for the growth of the third party movement, is he? Why,

cert'nly. As Consumption Incurable?

Read the following; Mr. U. H. Mor "Was down with ris, Newark, Ark, says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physi-cials pronounced me an incurable con-Samptive. Began to take Dr. Ring's New Discovery for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jessie Middlewart, Docutur, Ohio, says:

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Allan G. Thurman, of Ohio, Gets the Second Place on the Democratic Ticket.

The Tariff Platform of '84 Adopted With the Cleveland Interpretation.

More Exciting Scenes and Incidents Previous to Final Adjournment.

BULLETIN NO. 4.

ST. Louis, June 7, 9:48 s. m.—The weather is very warm. It is stated on even Mr. Uh veland's tenure of office is good authority that the platform commirtee had agreed on the turiff plank of '84, is interpreted by the president's message; but it is expected the fight will

Tourman will be placed in nomination

BULLETIN NO. 2. 10:00 a. m.-The conyention was called

to order.

mulletin no. 3. 10:10 s. m. -The mention of reclamstion of public lands; the reconstruction of the navy; and negotiations of the Ohmese treaty m the platform, were

BULLETIN NO. 4. H:H a. m .- Reading of the platform

business any more, and doesn't care who there the saloon is yoted down or up. His mission is trying to kill the republican party.

The president of the National Civil

The president of the National Civil

One Clark was done?

A.—Well, anyhow, he would have done it if he had gotten a chance, and answers:

Q.—Who brought death into the world concluded.

A.—James G. Blaine, Q.—How can that be, since he was not born until after the fell deed was done?

A.—Well, anyhow, he would have done it if he had gotten a chance, and the platform was unanimously adopted. unanimously adopted.

BULLETIN NO. 6. 11:31 a. m.-Roll call has begun for the nomination of vica-president. Turple, of California, takes the platform, to nominate Thurman.

RULLETIN NO. 7. Gov. Green, of New Jersey, J. N. Dersey, of Nevada, and Geo. C. Baines, of New York, second the nomination of

BULLETIN NO. 8. 1.14 p m.-North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina and Tennessee second the nomination of Thurman.

BULLETIN NO. 9 tion every one of the unfortunate Huguenots in question perished by the gore-reddened hand of James G. Blaine.

A.—Do you know what Dr. Kane always charged when the subject of Arctic voyages was broached?

A.—The doctor always charged, with an earnestness all his own, that the reament the North Peak held received the subject of Arctic voyages was broached?

BULLETIN NO. 9.

1;19 p. m.—J. W. Throckmorton, of Texts, seconds the nomination of Thurman's nomination.

BULLETIN NO. 9. Texas, seconds the nomination of Thur-

McGinns, of Montans, seconds the

Thurman nomination. BULLETIN NO. 11. Roll call completed. The clerk calls the names of Thurman, Gray and Black as the nominees. The voting on vice

presidency begins. BULLETIN NO. 12. 1:40 p m. -Thurman nominated,

BULLETIN NO. 13. 1:50 -- Cheering concluded. Roll call

is proceeding. BULLETIN NO. 14. 1:52 -Uccficial-first ballot Thurman

BULLETIN NO. 15. A metion to make Thurman's nomination ananimous was carried.

BULLETIN NO. 16. Roll is being called to name the membera of the national committee.

BULLETIN NO. 17 The convention adjourned sine die.

Will Present Harrison's Name. NULL FRESHLE HATTEROUS STATES.

INDIANAPOLIS, ING., June 7.—EX-Covernor Portor, one of the delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention, has agreed to present decoral Harrison's name for the Presidential nomination. Mr. Porter expects to be nominated for Covernor.

Double Tragedy in Pairchild, Wis. PATRONILD, Wis., June 7.—George C. Horid-mon, a init-goods manufacturer of Fairchild, shot his wife and then himself yesterday after-noon. Fee died instantly, but Mrs. Herkimer's still alive. Domestic troubles caused the

A Lamber Dealer Embarrassed, MONTHEAL Can., Juno 7.—W. Little dealer in lumber at Montreal and Three Rivers, is in financial difficulty. A demand for an assignment his been taken out against him. Liabilities, 5100,000; assets not known.

Notables Dead.

PROVIDENCE. R. I., Jung 7,-Major H. B. Whippic, the well-known avangelist, fied at Cumberland on Tuesday.

Naw York. June 7.-Thomas P. McElrath, the first publisher of the Tribuns, died nero last evening of old age.

Votocd a Pension Bill-WASHINGTON, June 7.—The Prosident yes-torday retoed a pension bill granting a pension to a widow, giving as his reason that the death of her husband had nothing to do with military sorvice, but was the result of suicide.

Dr. Coleman Made h Blshop Doynit, Del., June 7.—Dr. Leighten Coleman, of Sayre, Pa., was elected Bishop by the Pro-octant Episcophi ronvention of the diocese of Delaware has hight, to succeed Rev. Alfred El Lee, decessed.

The Great Jöfferson Cheese.

When Thomas Jofferson was chosen President Elder John Leland, a Baplist clergyman of Cheshire, Mass., proposed that his flock should celebrate the victory by making for the new Chief Magistrato the biggest choese the world had ever seen. Everyman and woman who owned a cow was to give for this choese all the milk yielded on a contain day only—no Federal cow must contribute a dron. A huge cider press was fitted up to make it in, and the appointed day the whole country turned out with pails and tubs of cutd, the girls and women in their Sunday couts and clean shirt-collars. The cheese was put to press with pruper and hymn singing and great solermity. When it was well dried it weighed 1,600 pounds. It was placed on a sleigh and Elder John Leland drove with it all the way to Weslington. It was a journey of three weeks. All the country had heard of the big cheese and came out to look at it as the cider drave along. The Great Jefferson Cheese.

Size of the Human Heart. The masculine heart weighs more and is larger than that possessed by the fair sex. A heart, it would appear, grows most quickly during the first and second years of life, and heaven the second and second to reason. and between the second and seventh years it doubles in size. Until after the fiftieth it doubles in size. Onto after the fitteen birthday the heart still grows a little. In childhood the male and fomale heart are the same size; but after manhood the masculine heart develops much more than the few that he are the beauty and and he heart develops. male, and ends by being two square inches

eider dreve along.

larger than the latter. Judging by the way the ladies are buy ing our dress goods we must have the finest selected stock in the city. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

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NOT YET OUT OF DANGER, HOWEVER

His Physicians Think He Will Always Bo

an Invalid Should He Recover-Sympathy from the

Sympathy from the Democrats.

BERENIAN DAING WELL.

WASHINGTON. June 7.—General Sheridan's family and friends are hopeful and highly only couraged by the improvement shown in the General's condution. Ills friends thank that he is on the road to recovery unless another planning attack should occur. The hemorrhages are now believed to be the principal source of another attack of heart failure. He is very year, but it is said that if the present improvement continues for forty-cight hours he will be strong enough to rusty-cight hours he of the provident continues for forty-cight hours he had been continued as every read, but it is said to a school of the provident continues for the strain provident strains and this, it is said by the historian content gate out of doors again. The tent and liver any incurrence of the strain had an avoidance of exciterion, to live for years with those original and states.

Dr. Lincoln called on the sick man yesterday at the request of Dr. O'Rolly, and will call again. He mado a carried cannination of the secretary at the request of Dr. O'Rolly, and will call again. He mado a carried scannination of the school and said last evening that he found they heat he wenty had been a strong were been continued by the provident way that the lungs again. The face reliable to the provident provident provident when he called border in every way than when he called border in every way than when he called by the forty way that the lungs again. The face reliable to the provident SUZULIAN DOING METP

DEFENDING HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Cleveland Says the President Is Kind and That She Is Happy. BOSTON, June 7.—The Globe publishes a letter written to a lady friend in Worcester who had forwarded Mrs. Clove, and a copy of the alleged statements of a Worcester dergynnin against the character of the President. The letter is as follows:

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BASE-BALL.

Scores of the Games Played in Various Cities on Wednesday.

Cities on Wednesday re-gated as follows: At Philadelphia—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 8. At Washington—Detroit, 4; Washington, 2. At Boston—Philadelph Boston, 4. At New York—Indignapolis, 5; New Boston, d. ALNEW FORE—Indused—A. Tyrik d.
American Association: Al Clevelund—Cleve, Ind., 22: Louisyild, 19. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 7: St. Louis, 2. At Baltimoro—Kansas, Gir, 4: Baltimoro—Kansas, Gir, 4: Baltimoro—Kansas, Gir, 7: Clichinawd, 3.
Western Association: A: Chicago—Kansas, City, 0; Maroods, 7. At Des Mibries—Des Mondes, 13; Erinagopolis, 8. At St. Paul—St. Folis, 9; St. Paul, 2. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 9; Omaha, 4.
Tatteria Lagribe: At Manafield, 0.—Wheel-

Floting 5 St. (1985) See 3; Omaba: 3.

This state Learne: At Manastell, O.—Wheeling, 11; Manessinid, T. At Zanesyttle, O.—Columbus, 7; Zanesyttle, G. At Lima, O.—Lima, ab; Toleco, 13. Artinaxson, 2004.—Jackson, 6; Sandusky, 2.

Strange Deaths. CHICAGO, Jane 7.—At Rockton, Ill., Wodnes-day morning Erastus S. Bates, who hall been out looking after his stock, was found dead in a field, leaning against a tree, and at Harrison, Ill., the hight before, Whilam Bates, while out on a similar errand, wha found by his family fand.

Death of Major-General Stoughton. Death of anjoredness stongards.

STHROIS, Mich., June 7.—Major-General W.
L. Stonghton, who lost a tog at the battle of
Stong Giver and shoe the war served Michil
gon typ terms as Attorney Goreral and represerved in district in the Deroy-lists and Fortyl
second Congresses, alon here Wednesday.

Four Men Blown to Eternity. St. Paul, Minn, June 7.—Three men were killed duttight, drig fathly induced only two or three less seriously hart by the explision of a steam grading on the Fifth street crossing of the New Phalen errel sower and o'clock Tuesday availar.



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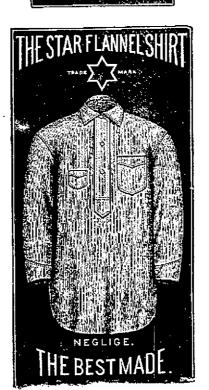
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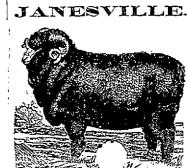
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The Democratic Convention at St. Louis Renominates President Cleveland by Acclamation.

Wild Scenes of Euthusiasm Follow the Nominating Speech of Hon. Daniel Dougherty.

The Convention Then Adjourns for the Day-Thurman Still the Favorite for Second Place.

The Platform Agreed Upon-The Tarli An Plank of 1884 to Be Re-Adopted-The Proceedings.

CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, June 7.— President Cleveland at 1:18 p. m. yesterday was nominated by acchmation for President of the United States by the National Demo-



GROVER CLEVELAND.

cratic convention. The convention adjourned intil 10 o'clock this morning until 60 clock this morning.

RECHTED THE NEWS COOLLY.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The President retoived the notification of his commander at
thous 1 o'clock yeaterday. At half-past 1
to went into the east room to give his
that public recordion, and it could be seen
that he news had not reached the public in gental They were talking about the subject if
very light except that of an accomplished fact
to President, however, did not think it necestry to inform them on the subject. The Presi-

to the desk the following resolution, which was referred:
"WHEREAS, We believe that the safety and continuity of republican institutions on this continuity of republican institutions on this continuity of republican institutions on this continuity of republicant in the Monree doctrine in all its length and breaddit that territorial acquisition or aggrandizenemt in this quarver of the world by foreign and monarchial powers should not only to discountenanced but should be discouraged and prohibited by every means in our power; that its on duty as well as interest to establish and maintain the most friendly diplomatic and commonial relations with our sister republica—with Mexico, Contral and South America—to extond to them such moral support and sympathy

THE CHOWD AT THE CONVENTION DOORS. hounced as permanent chairman and secretary respectively. [Loud Applause,] A rule was adopted that no State shall change its vote until the earl of all the States has been

A rine was accounted as also states has been completed.

Barnoun of Connecticut; Flower of New York, and O'Day, of Missouri, were made a committee to coscort General Collins to the chair. The Massachusetts delogates cheered Chairman Collins with three times three choers.

When Mr. Collins had mounted the platform he was greeted by a shake of the hands by Mr. White, the temporary chairman, after which the latter said:

"GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: Thanking you for the favor which you have accorded me and for the great consideration which has been extended to me during the time I have presided over your deliberations as temporary presiding officer. I take pleasure in introducing to you your permanent proxiding officer, Hon. Particle A. Collins, of Massachusetts.

This was the occasion of another burst of appliance, which lasted so long that cries of "Sit down," sit down, were heard from different parts of the hall.

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CAAIRMAN COLLINS' SPEECH.

General Collins returned thanks to the sonvection for the honor bestowed upon him, and
promised to fulfill the duties imposed on him to
his utmost ability. He paid an eloquent tribute to the wisdom and forethought of Thomas
Jefferson. Said hei.

"The Democratic creed was not penned by
Jefferson for a section or a class of the people,
but for all time. These principles conserved
and expanded the Republic in all its better
days. A strict adhorace to them will preserve
it to the end, so the Democracy of to-day, as in
the past, believe with Jefferson.

"True to these principles, the Democratic
party fought successfully our foreign wars,
protected our citizens in every clime, compelled the respect of all Nations for our list,
added imperial domain to our territory, and
happiness to all our people.

"False to these principles, the great Federal,
Whig and Know-Notting parties went down,
never to rise, and we are here to-day representatives of the party that has survived all
others, the united, triumphant, invincible Democracy, prepared to strike down foreer the
last surviving foe in November.

General Collins said the Democratic standard
must be the rallying point now and in the future for all good discens who clearlsh and love
tepublican institutions. We, alone, of all
others governments in the civilland world, enjoy

since that time have nobly assaulted the Administration.

In conclusion, Mr. Collins said: "The Democratio tenule is open to all, and if in council we can not agree in all things, our motions: "In essentials, unity in nonessentials, increy; in all things, charity. To all good men we say: 'Conce im. Good-will ne'er halted at the door-stone.' As four years ago you word with us to retorm the Administration, to conserve our institutions, for the well-being of our common country, so join with as again in approval of the works a well accomplished, to complete what remains undone."

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General Collins' address was received with voofferous expressions of approval. He then amounted that the Committee on Resolutions would not be able to report until 8 o'clock in

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Upon invitation the vice-presidents took souts upon the platform. The following reservation demanding that the war taxes levied on all thirds of articles for the private gains of the few, thoreby creating an aristocracy maintained by despoism, shall couse, was offered by Mr. Showatter, of Missouri, and appliance, and referred.

Congressman Tim Campbell, of New York, offered a resolution expressing sympathy for General Sheriden, when was ununinously adopted.

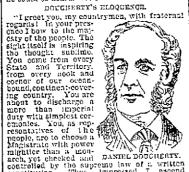
offered a resolution expressing singulary of General Specifics, which was ununimously adopted.

The convention decided to liston to a speech from Mrs. Merriwether, or St. Lotis, oh behalf of woman suffrage. Mrs. Merriwether was unable to speak but a few minutes, as the delegates and people paid no attention.

A motion was made to adjourn until 10 a, m. Thursday. An amendment was offered to make 118 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Horsell, of Pennsylvania, moved that the relief the States and Territories be called and the names of candidates for President and Vice-President be placed in nomination, but that no builto be taken until after the Committee on Resolutions shall have reported. The resolution was adopted, with applicates. When Ambana was called, the chairman said his State desired to give way to New York. The convention applicated at this announcement, and when the New York delegation presented Daniel Doncherty to make the speech naming Chorcland the great hall rang with cheers, which were prolonged for nearly a misute audit Mr. Dougherty mounted the platform, when it was recoubled as soon as he could be heard. He seld:

"I great you, my countrymen, with frateral regards! In your pres-



constants that to lower the bariff means froe trade insults intelligence. We broad him as a fassifier. It is firtherest from thought to imperil ceptian of its firtherest from thought to imperil ceptian or distant outerprises. The aim is to uploid wages and protect the rights of all "This Administration has rescued the public domain from would be barons and, corniorant cornerations faithless to obligations, and reserved it for free homes for this and coming generations. There is no pilibring. There are no jobs under this Administration. Public office is a public trust. Integrity stands guard at every post of our wast empire. While the President has been the incident through which has been the incident through which has lowed the undying gratitude of the Republic for her soldiers, he has not hestrated to withhold approval from special legislation if strictest inquiry revealed a want of truth and justice. Above all, sectional strife, as uver before, is at an end, and slaty militious of freemen in the trees of brotherhood are prosperous and happy. These are the achievements of this Administration. Under the same illustrious leader we are ready to meet our political opposition in high and honorable debate and stake our ritumph on the intelligence, virtue and particles of the constitution, its every line and letter, ever remembering that 'powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution in problished by the the Democracy of the New York. Bached by the Democracy of the only the interpretation of New York.

Mr. Dougherty's speech was delivered with fine offset in his best style, and aroused unbounded enthusiasm. When he inter-tlood the name of Clerchand or referred to his public acts or atterance, the convention fairly shouted itself hoarse. The delegates mounted the chairs, waved their haits, their causes and handle realists. The 10,000 apectators joined in the appliance and the hand in the east gallery helped along with horns and drume, but their blare and me scould scarcely be heard above the general dia. As Mr. Dougherty finished his impact

band in the east gallery helped along wan horns and drums, but their biare and was could scarcely be heard above the general din. As Mr. Doughety finished his impassioned speech, some and in the west gallery tore aside a surtain which had hid a portial of Cleveland upon the face of the great pleutro of the Gaptiol building, revealing to the full gaze of the convention the woll-known features of the President. This incident aroused the equivalent of the great bedy of people in the auditorian, but the great body of people in the auditorian, but the top of its voice until the din became deaf-eding. Hats were thrown in the air, red to and white, black and gray hats were fraulted with the points of causs and waved from a thousand hads, and white, black and gray hats were fraulted ally thrush apon the points of causs and waved until the owners became exhausted. Some one on the stage crowned the bust of the President on the left of the chair with a laurel wreath, which was the signal for even a wilder burst of shouts and cheers han before. Although the full band of skypieces was in full blast all this time not a sound from its trumpets could be heard. The climax of this great scene was reached when the banners of all the States were borne by the delegates to the New York standard and grouped about it. At this the enthusians was inhebunded. Spectators and delegates to the New York standard and grouped about it. At this the enthusians was anbeunded. Spectators and delegates to read minimum, and the minutes. This great scene was reached when the banners of all the wild and byte binates from the pillars and from the pillars and from the pillars and long-continued applicates, if the wild not convention.

MY ACCLAMATION.

After the store band at length been quelled, James A. McKenzie o

peoch.
W. W. Lightfoot, of Towns, seconded the
momination on behalf of his State, and promsed a Democratic majority of 200,000 at the

interest of justice and that play that it leads it should be taken.

Mr. White, of California, seconded the metion, studies that he did so, not so prevent the nomination of any candidate, but because the convention must have a platform carefully and deliberately adopted. When the Vice-Prost-dent was nominated it would be hard to hold; the convertion requires.

THURMAN STILL THE PAVORITE THURMAN STILL THE PATORITE.

There is no change in the situation as to the Vice-Presidency. Nearly everybody is for Thurman. No mention is made of anyother man except Gray, and his supporters realize that they have indeed change of normaling him. They berged for time yesterday in the hope of making some best of terms, but they have inadly decided to yield to the reliable and, it is said, have the graphed to the Governor to come to St. Louis to make a speech seconding the normation of Thurman himself. Perhaps it was to enable him to get here that Voorhees warked so hard to secure on adjournment. This is more than likely

uon. Unia esumpto noes net include wavet ug friends of Thurmap, nor does it take into

consideration the changes that will be made after the contenting speeches are made with the extendant demonstratides that are certain to follow. When these features are considered in the estimate it follows almost to mathematical bertainty that Judge-Thurman will be normanized on the first ballow.

The Hepublic prints an interview with Chairman Barnam in which he expresses the opinion that Therman will receive the nomination of Vice-President, although his personal choice is Postmastor-General 'Don M. Dickinson. of Michigan. 'In my opinion it is adiliner good polities, good policy, for for the best interests of our party and country that either Mr. Thurman or Mr. Gray should be nominated—the former because of his inability to fill the position satisfactorily."

A PLATFORM AGREED ON.

former because of his great age and the latter because of his inability to fill the position satisfactorily."

A PLATFORM AGREED ON.

The Platform Committee has finally agreed, and after going all ever the woods it has sinally returned to the exact place from which it started. The resolutions adopted are those which were first agreed upon by Scott, Gorman and Baraum, and were submitted to the subcommittee has hight and rejected upon Mr. Watterson's motion. In other words, Mr. Watterson's motion, in other words, Mr. Watterson's motion, in other words, Mr. Watterson, after having fought for more than twenty-four hours to get something better, has been compelled to take the best he can get and will go into the convention with a three-ply platform and a separate resolution commending the Milis bill. The latter was the peice of his surrender. He agreed to accept the Scott-Corman combination provided they would ask the house of Representatives to pass the Milis bill, and Mr. Gorman consented about 10 o'clock.

Mr. Watterson made his appearance from the committee-room and annoanced an agreement bring the replied, "I will toll you what we have done. In the first place we recew our idelity to the Democratic party he replied, "I will toll you what we have done. In the first place we recew our idelity to the Democratic party." We really me he platform of that platform. We applied the efforts of the Democratis in Congress to roday a maintain, and recommend the adoption of a separate resolution asking the flows of Representative to pass the Mills bill.

This means that the convention will hold one short session to day, nominate Thurman, deep this platform and adjourn.

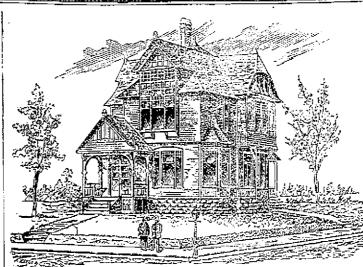
The committee vote on indersing the 1884 platform was 85 to 20. The loading men in this controversy on the protectionist side were Mr. Cooper and Mr. Gorman both asserted it to be useless to attempt to earry New York upon such a platform as Mr. Watterson proposed.

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THUFSDAY JONE 7.

GROVER TO LEAD.

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During the discussion the silver question came up and the representatives from the silver States demanded a plank in favor of free comage. This seemed likely to awaken another serious controversy, but the proposition was voted down, Mr. Cooper, of New York, Mr. Commings, of Massachusetts, and other Eastern members declaring that it would not only be impossible to carry a State cast of the Alleghany mountains on such a platform, but that it was likely to be repudiated by the President himself, whose views on silver money are well known. The Rocky Mountain people then proposed a resolution enthing for the colings of silver up to the mountally limit now established by law, but that was voted down.

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"The Democratic party is pledged in revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests. But in making a reduction in this covernment cares collected at the custom house have been the chief source of Foderal revenue; such they must be a recommendation of this Government cares collected at the custom house have been the chief source of Foderal revenue; such they must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital involved. The process of reformment haves collected at the custom house have been the chief source of Foderal revenue; such they must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital involved. The process of reformment to this pain fletato of justice—all taxuiton what he limited in the requirements of a ceonomical government. The accessor's reduction in taxation can and have of the present system of taxation can and have of the present labor of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this country. Smillicent reponded in terms and principal of the process and higher rate of wages prevailing in this

OTHER PLATFORM PLANUS. The Committee on Resolutions agreed to renert favorably the resolution of Liou. William
Dickson, of the District of Columbia, fabring
the principle of home rule as applied to the apnolutions of Federal chief-leders, and allo
Mr. Dickinson's resolution in Ever of the admission to the Union of the Territories of Monland, Washington, Dalton and New Mexico as
soun as qualined by population.
J. O'Donolute of the Tammany Society
presented the following resolution, which was
not adopted, but will be sonsidered by the convention to-day:

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"Rescient, That we express our sympa-thy with the struggling people of all nations in their efforts to secure for themselves the inestimable blessings of self-government and eith and religious liberty, and that we expressly declare our sympachy with the efforts of these noble patriets who, led by Chadstone and Parnell, are conducting so grand and peaceful a contest for home rule in Ire-land. land."

The platform will highly command the prip-orpies of divil-service reform as administered by Mr. Cleveland.

CONGRATULATED IN ADVANCE. COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—Judge Thurman has been receiving congratulatory telegrales from all parts of the country just as though he was already nominated. Many telegrams have been all parts of the country just as though he was already nominated. Many telegrams have been sont to Onlogheichates at St. Louis congratulating them of presenting a solid front for the old Roman. Prominent Democrats are considering plans for a big demonstration on the night of Thurmon's nonlination. Thurman is highly pleased over the appreciation shown him here, at St. Louis, and elsewhere, but Mrs. Thurman is not favorably disposed toward the old Roman's return to public ille or notities, as they have recently located in a new residence, where she had hoped they would spend the rest of their lives in peace and quiet.

NAYOR HEWITT WILL HOLD ALOOP.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Juno T.—Goorge Kotcham.

Beffalo, N. Y., Jeno T.—Goorgo Kotcham, a business man now of Now York, writes the following account of an interview with Hon. Arram S. Hewitt, mayor of New York:
"Mr. Mayor, you drew up the tariff plank in the platform of the Democratic convention of SA."
"Yes, I did."
"Hare you prepared a tariff plank for the Louis convention?"

St. Louis convention?"
"I have not prepared any thing for that convention, and I shall do nothing about it, nor about the canvass. I shall not make a speech or spend a dollar in the canvass."
"As a Democrat, will you not do all you can for Mr. Cleveland's re-election, should be be nominated?"

nominated?"
"No! I shall not vato for him."
"Por what reason?"
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"Port spatish is no statesman, and I don't believe in his re-election.
"Don't you think Mr. Cleveland will be reelected?" "Don't you think Mr. Cleveland will be reelected?"
"He may be, but not by my help."
Mayor Hewitt was asked yesterday what he
thought of the renomination of President
Cleveland.
"I expected it," he replied. "The party
could do nothing clse,"
"Do you consider the nomination a good
ont."

only
by lawill not express no opinion."
When asked what he thought the tariff plank
in the platform should be he also declined to
express an opinion, and added that until his
term as mayor expired he intended to take no norm as mayor experts no intended to take as part in politics.

Mayor Hewitt refused permission to the County Democracy to the cancon in honor of President Cleveland's renomination.

HOW IT IS RECEIVED IN NEW YORK. Now York, Jano 7.—The news of Clobeland's ranging factors with the classification was received with much enthings in this cliv. The uninjured from of the many is he-swept wigwam bore a flaggraph potration of the cliveland. Several of the distributions and according of indosement and celebration, though the rocusal of the mayor and the particeparticist to construct the distributions for some of these demonstrations.

CHICAGO DEJOGRATS ENTERSE.

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CHICAGO JUNE 7.—About 190 Andrew Jack-son leaguels met and enthused over Clerchand's nomination last night at the rooms of the league. During the proceedings some one tool a bandana about the neck of the bust of Androw Jackson, which caused every body to obser loudly.

oncer loudly.

THE NEWS RESENTERE.

ATLANTA, GR., Juno 7.—There is no marked finitus: asmover President Cleveland's normation—thation—thation—been regarded as a foregone conclesion.

MADISON, Wis., Juno 7.—Democrats Sthroughout the State, while not displaying a great deal of enthusiasm, are thoroughly satisfied with the work of the Democratic convention thus far.

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OMARA, Neb., June 7.—Nebraska Democrats were quietly rejoiding last night over the nomination of Gieveland.

KANSAS CHY, Mo., June 7.—The nomination of Gieveland was a foregone conclusion, and consequently the Democrats here have little to say oxeen that they are all well pleased.

DETROIT, Mich., June 7.—The sweet the nomination of Gleveland has so long usen accepted as certain to occur when the convention should assemble, there was but little interest insailested.

CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—The nows of the action at St. Louis was received with unbounded enthusiasm. The crowds about the newspapers and telegraph bulletin boards cherred as the announcement was made. The local Democratic organization fired a solute in the public square.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 7.—The announcement by bulletin that the St. Louis convention had renominated President Cleveland was received at the Situe capital with feelings of entire approval.

Springfish, Ill., June 7.—The announced mert by buildin that the St. Leais converation had renominated President Cloveland was recoved at the Situte capital with feelings of entire approval.

Grover Cleveland, the twenty-second President of the United States, was born March 13. 1887, at Callwell, Essex County, N. J. His father was a Pressylverian misister, and was located at that point. In 1830, Grover the Payetteville, Connake, County, N. X., where the clear of the clear Cleveland was called to pasterni a clerk in the country store at a salary of for the first year and \$100 for the second year. His father removed to the Holland Patent about 1839, where he was given an opportunity to attend a high school, In 1833, while he was in Utlea, Grover learned of his father's death. The usual breaking up of the family relations followed, and Grover went to New York. He remained there about a year, we death the the same stated for Cleveland, O., but stopped for a while at his uncle's in Buffalo. While there he undertook the compituding when time he was one of the undertook in Buffalo. While there he undertook the compituding and punctuality. It is said he got through the winter without an overcant or a respectable pair of shoos. He spent four years in the office, and at the close of the duties fall upon his shoulders, and the manging calk of the office. His office was negative ment in the otty: that he undertook nothing without finishing it.

It is 30 he was appointed assistant district attorney for Eric County. During the three through ment of the fourth of the further was in the office they can be the publican and industry told fuvorably in the manaer he disposed of cases, In 1835 he was encoted mayor of Buffalo in 1881, and the reform method: or his administration at the close of the campaign in four fourth of his district attorney, but was defeated by Lyman K. Bass, the Republican commissed in four Governor to make a reputation for honesty, who manusated by the Democracy, who manusated by the Democracy who cannot be

SANBORN.

His Transformation, and What Brought It About

A Prize Story Written by Harry B. Still. of Lensing, Mich. Awarded First Prize in Detroit Evening News State Press Premion Competition.]
It is certain Sanbern was peculiar. The resorters spent a good deal of time off and m, when the fishing was not good, or the

pavilion music developed rather more dis-tinct traces of beer and rather less intima-tions of the walts than usual in critical

studies of his character, and it occurred to

them that he was even remarkable. They had never seen a human being capable of surrounding himself with so dense a physical and mental calm as the man with the expressionless voice and straggly brown beard who rented the boats around at the beard who rented the board around at the old wharf, and while one could not help but see that he might have been energetic enough and clover enough if he had cared take the trouble, overy body agreed that it would require nothing less than a mighty would require nothing less that a mighty comphatic earthquake shock to set throbbing the mysterious and impalpable main-spring which would have driven on day and night all the delicate little wheels and springs and levers of being that the resorters were fond of philosophizing about, but which somehow, had never been roused to estion in Saphorn. But they were all quilo action in Sanborn. But they were all quite wrong." It required only the clinging teach of a little child's hand to do it.

The pity of it was that Sanborn was noarly forty before Zannie came. The fact that during the long summer he was compelled to breathe in several thousand times a day the heat quivers that hung tremulous over the sandy beach road in order to exist at all was so crushing in itself that when it occurred to him Sanborn could only master his emotion by wandering down to the rick ety wharf which ran out into the clear waters of Pine Lake and dozing regretfully off in any one of his boats that chanced to be rocking idly alongside. But when he strode out of the stifling little chamber where he saw for the first time Zannie's blue eyes staring contented up at him from the place where his wife's calloused hands held her closely, his bent shoulders had straightened by some miracle, and a cur-rent of strong, full life such as he had nev-er known before tingled through his veins and impelled him to action.

The resort people watched the metamor phosis in Sanborn incredulously. Wagers were freely laid that the mainspeing which depended for its going on so fleeting a thing as the imbecile doubling of a pair of chubby fists, the mysterious gleams of light from laughing eyes or the hold upon existence of a lite as fragile as one of the reeds that swayed lightly up and down before the surge of the lake would not last the season

But the reed did not break, and when they came back the next summer and the next, a boy with a chronically repentant empression held the key to the row-boat situation, and Sanborn was hard at work on hired land back on the hills. By and by a snabeam fol-lowed in the wake of his plow-share. The sunbeam's face was not always irreproachably clean, and the yellow hair would get a bit tangled at times, but that was a summer on tanging at times, one that was a summer night's broath against the grunte wall of Sanborn's homage, and as for Zannie-well, Zamie didn't mind any thing so long as she sould be with Dan—it was one of the peculiarly that a standard the secondary that was supposed to the peculiar than a summer than the secondary that are secondary. liarities of Zannio's being that she couldn't call Saubora any thing but Dan to save her-the livelong day, and bask in the atmo-shere of mutual worship which enveloped she's of mutati with any think threshes the two. And then the evenings! Dan and she always spont them on the bench in front of the little house, where, when they tired of the flashing lights and the laughter of the resort grounds, near by, they watched in a blessed silence the long slant of the three phone which the moon sont across the sliver sheen which the moon sent across the sparkling waters of the Lake o' the Pines, and which Sanborn one night in a burst of inspiration christened Zannie's pathway

and then pledged the child to inviolate so-creey over the discovery. erecy over the discovery.

People had quite recovered from their astonishment at the revelation in Sanborn's system of existence when one day, four years after Zapnie had come into his life, he went sway to meet the man who contemplated buying the little place that he might magnificently disfigure the shore with another summer hotel. Sanborn might possibly return that night; he hardly thought he should. Still, when Zannie heard the distant clatter and numble of the evening train should. Still, when Zannie heard the distant clatter and rumble of the evening train as it rushed away from the little station on the opposite side of the lake, and raising herself in bed caught a glimpse of the long trail of sparks left behind, it occurred to her that Danis possible return was a subject worthy of investigation. Her mollier was asleep; there was no use in waking her, but it would be an altogether excellent idea to slip down to the landing place and

give the wanderer such an enrapturing sur-

chanced to come home.

Through the house, across the dusty road and out on the eld wharf swiftly sped the white-garbed figure, her tawny bair streaming out behind. No Dan in sight! Oh, well, one couldn't row across that big lake in a minute, and while she was waiting it would not be half bud fun to look down into the state and hand destingth at the crinkywater and laugh derisively at the crinkly-faced phantom of a moon which was sailing along in the depths in a state of obvious in-toxication. And there, plainly within her oxidation, partial tragrant water-lip was modding its head good-humoredly.
"Ideas Pil pick 'at for Dan," and Zannie,

One of the resorters who was lounging One of the resorters who was loanging under the maples with his gaze fixed on the tip of his eigar, fancied he heard the echoef a faint, gasping cry. He did not hear it again, nor was Zannie's cheery bubble heard more forever. At her finger tips was the coveted blessom when she tumbled headlong down into the water. Scarce two feet below the surfaces transferment in root feet below the surface a treacherous My roof feet below the surface a treacherous Hyroot caught and held her fast; a few bubbles floating up were the only intimations of the mute, agonized struggle with death, end when the water grew clear again the yellow hair was wound about the serpentine root, and the childish face, bearing an awful, still look, and with wide open, staring eyes, was untimed to the server mean. was upturned to the serene moon.
And Dan did not come.

Every ripple on the Lake o' the Pines was Every ripple on the Lake of the Fines was a gleam of gold, transparent, sparkling, over shifting into new and more dazzling forms of translucent beauty under the broad shafts of molten splender which the rising sun was throwing forward between the long needle-points of the fringe of pines along the Eastern shore. When Sanborn along the Eastern shore. When Sanborn alighted from the early morning train, the whole lake was sobbing softly to itself out of joy at the tender, carressing touch that the sun had laid upon it, and something very like the sound of one of its sobs came up in his threat and deepened the tender light in his eyes as he sent his beat through the water with onick, impatient strokes. the water with quick, impatient strokes.

Over there where the waters always murmured more softly and sweetly than anywhere else, Zunnie was waiting for him. Probably the little witch was standing on the old dock then, dancing up and down in her eageness for recognition, and with her fluffy hair all blown softly about her face; but he—he would not turn his face until the very wharf was reached, and then he would spring out and eatch her up like a whirl-wind, to be rewarded with the music of her laughter. But when the boat touched the planks and

Sarborn turned, with wide opened arms, the child was not there. His wife was hurrying across the road, with head uncovered and hands clasping and unclasping tremulously. "Dy ye s'pose any the boarders have took Zunnic out in a boat so carly?" she asked, in an agony of cagerness. "They

Zannie out in a noat so carry?" see asket, in an agony of eagerness. "They wouldn't take 'er in 'er night clothes, would they? Hev ye seen 'er, Dan' She's gone."
"Gone? Sanborn repeated dully. A slow, asby paller showed through the sunburn on his faco.

Mechanically he threw the looped chain anceanneary neturew are looped chain of the boat over the nearest post. As he did so his eyes fell full upon the little white, set face tossed to and fro beneath the water at his very feet by the careless energies.

surges.
"Go back ter th' house, mother," he said, "Go back ter th' house, mother," he said, gently onough, but laboriously. "They hev'-taken Zannie, as yer say. I think I seen 'er. She hed somethin' around 'er. Go in. I'll wait—till she comes back." Drowned! Zacnie drowned! No, no;

What he saw and could not take his eyes from was an illusion. Some freak played upon his vision because the child was in his mind so much. But if it were a trick, a sorry jest of the imagination, why had the sorry jest of the imagination, why had the gettle lap of the water among the lily leaves turned to something that seconded in his ear like a dirgo? Not until the wear an was indoors did Sanborn stretch himself out on the wharf, and extending his arm down into the water, half gropingly, as though his fingers fully realized the prank his eyes were playing him, gently disentangled the yellow hair, while the grayish palior on his face deepened. Yes, it was a dirgo after all. With such a tenderness as even he had never shown before, he pressed the inanimate form reverently against his breast, drew the outorently against his breast, drew the outstretched hand against his neek, and with the fair, dank hair lying upon his shoulder he carried Zannie down the sagging planks for the last time. His stop across the road

It never lifted again. Long afterwards he sat one night in the familiar, listiess attitude on the bench where he and the child had listened hour where he and the child had listened hour after hour to the splash of the fish out in the lake and the drone of the fregs along the sedges, and as the full moon came up Zannio's pathway glistened across the water. Farther and farther across the breast of the lake it crept until its silvery light touched the old wharf, and then the passive watcher saw the figure of a little child standing on the planks below him—a child with sunny bair and a light of inexpressible wedcome on its face revealed by pressible welcome on its face revealed by the glory of the radiance in which it stood. Samborn leaned forward, his arms out

was slow, apathetic, lifeiess. The millstone of inertia had fallen about Sanborn's neck

once more.

"Zannie, Zannie." he called softly, unsteadily. "It's time to come in, dear."

The old tender smile hovered about his mouth as he sank abruptly back on the bench, and when the moon stole around the trees an hour later and cast its beams upon the insenate form 'ying there, the face had grown strangely cold and quiet, but the smile was there still.

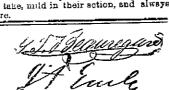
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There is a turning-point in the love of a wife for a husband which should be corefully watched. In some it comes collections are the contractions of the contraction of the con fully watched. In some it occurs early, long before thirty, especially if the match were one of impulse or family convenience; but in the majority of instances its appearance manifests itself about the approach to the middle age of woman—from thirty-five to forty-two. There is a revulsion in the whole moral and mental being—a kind of which hold and indifference, which the slight-est unkindness on the part of the husband at once kindles into a flame. It is difficult to account for this transitory condition, but there is much proof that a woman loves twice.

The First Ocean Steamer In First Ocean Steamer.

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original drawings on file in its archives. Vour Friend Committed Baleide. You never suspected it, none of his riends dreamed of it, he did not know it noself, but it is exactly what he did nevertheless. Do you remember his sallow complexion? Do you remember how he used to complain of headaches and constipation? "I'm getting quite bil-ious," he said to you one day, "but I guess it'll pass off. I haven't done any-thing for it, because I don't believe in dosing. Soon after that you heard of na death. It was very audden, and every one was greatly surprised. It he had taken Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets be would be slive and well to-day. Don't follow him example. The Pellets are easy to take, mild in their action, and always



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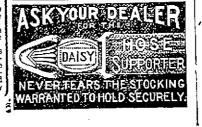
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The petition of Bobert Cairne, for the adjustment as d allowance of his accounts a executor of the last will and testament of William Nisbet, late o the city of Janosville, in said county, decemed, and for the dashe, ment of the residue of the catate of said deceased, to such persons as are by law and the will of said deceased, entitled thereto.—Dated June 7th, 1883.

By the Court

J. W. SALE, Judge.

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P. O. -Ber. J. Daly, of Oshkosb, 18 registered at the Grand. -Swarms of cisco flys begin to be seen

around the electric lights. -Mr. Geo. A. Rawson, of the water company, went to Chicago this morning. -Landlord Holt is building an addition on the north end of the Railroad

hotel. .-The Felix A. Vincent Comedy Co. will entertain Janesville people during iase week.

-Best 5c, oigars at "Chase's O, P. O. -Fresh imported eigers at "Chase's 0. P. O." -Buy Crossett & Bonesteel's Rising

Sun, Fancy Patent and Golden Wedding Flours of A. Rider. -Oshkosh will graduate seven from her high school this year. The Fond du

Lac's class consists of twenty. -Work on the foundations of Hon. Andrew Palmer's new Milwankee street block is being pushed steadily.

-Ranchett & Sheldon have the fluest assortment of electric call bells in the city. Call and see them, and get prices. -Remember "Chase O. P. O" only occives league base ball score by telegraph immediately after games are fin-

ished. -The Rev. Olin A. Curtis will lecture in Delayan to-morrow night. Sunday he is to preach in one of the Delayan

ohurches. -Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, assemble in regular semimonthly convocation this ovening at

Masonio hall. -Dean McGinnity has been elected one of the vice presidents of the Wismonain Total Abetinonce League, now in

ession at Watertown. -Spreading of the street car tracks in front of the postoffice is causing considerable trouble. Osrs run on the tracks or alongside of the curbing just as they please.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, will hold an ice cream social at the residence of Mr. J. D. Rexford, on Friday evening. All are cordially invited.

-The Woman's Suffrage Association will meet to-morrow afternoon at Mrs. Hawes' parlor, over Mrs. Woodstock's The meeting will commence at three o'clock bereafter. -Another meeting of the Commercial

urday night to take final action on the matter of providing an adjustable bed in the city hespital. -Ald. Chas. B. Conrad has gone on a pleasure trip to the west. At Holdredge, Nebraska, he will meet Mrs. Courad, and then they will proceed to Denver and

other points of interest in the west. -There will be an adjourned meeting of the Commercial Traveler's Association at Grand hotel, on Saturday, June 9, 'SS at 8 p. m. A full attendance is de-C. B. Evans, President. sired.

-Excursion over the C. & N. W. R. R. to Madison, Saturday, June 9. Train | He Gets Bix Months in the County leaves Janesville at 10 a.m. Round trip, S1.50. Tickets at Prentice & Evenson's and Silent Singer, the nest and most Good to return any time within three days.

-Dennis Ryan's suit against Frank Duily for allowing cattle to trespass upon the plaintiff's farm, is still being tried before Judge Patterson. Ryan claims damages in the sum of fifty dol-

iars. -All Souls Dramatic Club never do by haives anything they undertake. Consequently the party pext Friday will be a complete success. The party is one of a series of three, and the last will be

Madison via, Janesville, Saturday June He talls of some of his experiences in known as "the hardsomest house in We have just placed on sale thirty rolls | Madison via. Janesville, Saturday June | He usis of some of the experiences in America."

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-Charles Evenson is now formally installed behind the counter of Prentice & Evenson's as temporary substitute for F. agreed with him, although he says that

his preferences are in other directions. -The breaking of a defective "check's works pumping station, prevented the hose test as previously arranged for last evening. It is now understood that the

hose test will take place on Saturday eveniag. -Storekoopers complain of a storage of small change. Said one of them this morning: "It doesn't seem as though we could get enough anywhere. People run in for change a dezen times now where they used to once. I don't know whether its because the supply is less or

what." -Alderman J. P. Baker, O. Wells Ray and T. W. Goldin started this morning for Koshkonong, intending to teach the natives how to capture ten pound pickerel on a ten ounce pole. Besides a full supply of fishing tackle the party was well supplied with a device suggested by Alderman Baker, for tickling fish under the ribs so that the hook may

be more essily extracted. -Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Ellen Powers were held from St. Patricks church this morning. Many gathered to pay their last tribute to the one whom death had taken, and the words of the funeral sermon found an echo in every beart. Mrs. Powers was a woman whose chestfulness and strength of character made her generally esteemed

and it was with the deepest regret that the news of her death was received. -H. Buchholz & Oo., carriage manusacturers of this city, have just completed a handsome "French omnibus"

for the Saratoga Hotel, Miltord, Nebrasbandsomest designs made, and is a great favorite, especially at the southern and southwestern summer resorts. Messis. Buchholz & Co. have a great demand for this class of vahicles, and now have several other 'busses under different

stages of manufacture. The Saratoga 'bus was photographed to-day, just before being shipped west. It is a credit to any establishment to be able to turn

firm numbered among its leading manu-

facturing establishments.

tal. Its objects commend the institution to all persons who are moved in the slightest degree by kind and humane feelings. It receives no aid from the city, county or state; and depends entirely on the benevolence of individuals. For the purpose of obtaining funds that ladies of the board of directors have about completed arrangements for a concert to be given at the opera house on Wednesday ovening next. The programme will be varied and attractiveneither so common nor so classical that t will not be appreciated by all classes. Everything, from the opera house down to the bill-posting, will be contributed for the occasion; and all receipts will be turned into the treasury of the hospital. Persons are at full liberty to buy more tickets, if they wish, than they expect to CALLED HORE.

Death of Engineer Frank Drow Early

This Morning. For several days the friends of Enginer Frank Drow have waited anxiously, hoping against hope for favorable tidings from the sick man's bed-side. To-day they were suddened by nows that the end had come.

Death was caused by inflammation of the stomach, Mr. Drew baving been unable to take food of any kind for two weeks. When the crisis was reached at two

o'clock this morning, there was not sufficiont vitality left to withstand the strain. Mr. Drew was accounted a veteran among the sugincers of the Chicago & Northwestern road. Faithful, untiring and of kindly nature be was highly esteemed by all those with whom he came in contact. The wife and three children who are left to mourn will receive heartfelt sympathy.

No funeral announcement has yet been made. As the deceased was a prominent member of the Brotherhood of Engineers a large number of railroad men will probably be present at the services.

THE OOD FELLOWS.

The Comi-Sunnal Election of Lodge Officers.

At the regular weekly meeting o tertainment worth a hundred miles travel Janesville City Lodge No. 90, Independ ent Order Odd Fellows, held at Odd Fellowe' hali Tuesday evening, June 5tb, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

N. G.-Renry Gallup. V. G.-John Stanton.

R. S .- James A. Fathers.

P. S .- Thomas Mahon. Treas.-J. W. Hodgdon. At a regular weekly meeting of Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, Independent Order Odd Fellows, held at Odd Fellows'

ball last evening, the following officers

were elected for the ensuing term: N. G. - George A. Metcalf. Y. G.-J. F. Hutchirson. R. S.-J. G. Wray. Treas. - Volney Atwood.

THE WATCH THIEF.

Jelı.

Beloit Free Press:-Martin Holm, the Norwegian boy who was [yesterday sentenced to six months in jail for stealing ь watch from E. Dalberg, has another last pacer "Sim" Newbro. charge against him of stesling two watches from Hamlin & Race, which if sustained will most likely send him to charge of the gentlemanly and expert prison. Holm contesses to the theft of all the watches, but denies the charge of stealing \$70 from his employer, He nipped the watches at different times while he was examining them with agreetense of the world-record 2:10. wanting to make a purchase. He is a Norwegian about 19 years of age, and has been in America about one year, and -Beloit will run an excursion train to appears tool"green" to be so sharp a thief though he "knew a think or two" abou

THE WEATHER At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 53 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with east wind F. Prentice. Chicago appears to have At one o'clock p. m. the register was 78] degrees above zero. Cloudy with east wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the valve yesterday afternoon, at the water register was 73 and 93 degrees above hearty support and this will assure s zero.

SUNG PERTIVAL.

The song festival of the Children's Musical Society next Morday and Tuesday evenings, June 11 and 12 at Lap pin's Music Hall will be one of the choice est entertainments ever given in Jamesville. The cantata will be presented in four scenes, representing night, summer autumn and winter. Seventy-five chil dren in appropriate costume with an abundance of roses, present a tableau unusually bright and attractive. Don't fail to secure tickets.

Grand Opening

At Crystal Springs Park June 10th. Music by the Catholic Cornet Band. The steamer Enterprise will leave be dock at ten a. m. and two o'clock p. m. and every hour thereafter during the afternoon. The grounds have been put in good coedition, and many improvements made.

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Pocket knives and boys' shoss may be a queer combination; but every boy Madison, and of April and Octoneeds shoes and every boy must have a ber in Milwankee, annually, As pocket knife. You can buy the celebrat- a pre-requisite to such examination, ed Jack-knite Shoe at Brown Bro's for \$1.50 and \$1.75, and have a pocket-knite each candidate is to present a certificate thrown in.

Notice.

There will be a public temperance neeting at LaPrairie Grange ball Thurs- | test not his "school" or parsons; methods day evening, June 14th. W. H. Clark, district lecturer of 6th district I. O. G. T. ka. This is one of the newest and will address the meeting. All are invited to attend. The latest styles in wall paper at King shall be public, conducted in writing

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Indeed. Price 50 csois and S1 per botholic has been given to the city hospi-tie at F. Sherer & Co's Drug Store.

MUCH FAST HOPSE FLESH. Entries for the Coming June Meeting Give Promise of Fast Races. Strings which Include Flyers of National Reputa-

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Even Surpass Those of

Last Year.

in America will be here and take part.

In the 2:18 class are already entered

Flossie G: Loretta F. driven by M. E.

MoHenry; Prince Arthur, driven by the

most noted horseman in America, Budd

Ourry, the winner through Indiane;

string; -and !Gen. Wilkes, the fastest

We also find engaged in this race W.

H. McCerthy known to the turk as

"Kusp" with the noted borse A. V. Pant-

lind. Also the great California coll

"Valensien" owned by Count Geo. "Val-

count has also with him the calebrated

is one of the noted ranchmen and bread-

The first race on the programme is the

2:24 class and this fast class has ten cele-

brities. Every horse in the class can

The 2:28 trot will bring to the post ten

or more fast horses and will make an en-

The 2:25 page will probably prove the

sensational race of the meeting with a

The 2:18 pace has already nine jentrice

The 2:83 class has also a dozen entries,

all trotters of note-among them the

local favorite "Nestor" owned by John

string engaged here not less than ten

Badd Doble will have not less than

six and among them the sensational

trotter, Oliver K, and even more so, the

Johnson, the fastest pacer in the world,

to single harness is also a member of Mr.

The Omaha stables of the banker,

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The stable of Hon. J. I. Case, Medice

We hearfuly congratulate the

securing the best horses in America

Many predicted a failure but

it seems Secretary H. D. McKinney

who has been quietly working up this

meeting for months has been even more

successful than his friends had entici-

continuance of these popular gatherings

resulting in a handsome expenditure of

money that finds circulation among our

REGULATING PROUTICE.

The State Medical Association to Ash

for Legislative Action.

Prom the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The committee on medical legislation

yesterday presented to the State Medical

society the draft of a bill to be presented

at the next session of the legislature reg-

ulating the practice of medicine in Wis-

consin. Very circumspectly the diafters

of this measure had avoided the intro-

duction of such demands or details as

would tend to prejudice the general

public against it as an attempt at class, or

even "school" legislation. In substance

its provisions are these: On or before

May 1 of next year the governor is to

appoint an examining board of seven

competent and reputable practioners,

who are to organize by June 1, and

thereafter hold examinations on the first

Tuesday of Japuary and July in

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sons now practicing may and must

become licentrates before January 1st,

1890, by similarly registering without ex-

amination merely upon presentation of their diplomas. To practice or offer to

practice without a license is made a mis-

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iners among and upon recommendation of the several "schools" so as to give the 'cogulars' a blear majority, was classic in accord with the sympathies, not to say prejudices, of the many. It is doubtful if the counter arguments of Drs. Hayes and Bartlett would have availed against him, but after Dr. Dodson, the third mem bar of the committee, had tersely tieyersed opposition arguments by showing sound and popular reasonableness of the proposed legi-lation, as ignoring all schools and factions and recognizing on the one hand the quast vested rights of Contests Promised That Will the present practitioners, while on the other demanding adequate scientific at-tainments from future incentiates—the doctors would listen to no further talk and not only a lopted the messure with practical unanimity but voted \$200 fc One more week, and then come the defray the cost of printing and corres poudence of an agitation committee of five. The defeated faction took these races, and lively races they promise to be The June meeting of the Janesville decisions in bad grace, and quickly be took themselves from the hall. Then the reading of papers was resumed. The Driving Park Association for 1888, promises to exceed in interest even the sucattendance was very large, nearly 100, including four ladies. The election of cossial meeting of last year. Not less than one hundred of the very best horses

demand for a parceling out of the exam-

THE LOCKSTS HAVE COMF.

flicers will occur this morning.

the of the "Beventeen Year" Insects un Exhibition. "Seems to me I've seen insects like

Doble; White Stocking, driven by a young millionaire, "Bob" Stewart; Kit | that before," eaid E. W: Vonderlyn of the first word, as he walked scross a (bare Gov. Hill, driven by "the only" Splannspot in his back yard and noticed what John will have six good horses in his appeared to be an overgrown cookrouch floundering around on its back. "Hit wasn't almost too early I'd think you were a seventeen-year locust."

Mr. Vanderlyn picked the visitor up and examined it more closely. It was a light brown, beetle-like ingest nearly an ach long and having six legs and some ension, an Italian nobleman who has a sprouts that promised in time to become great passion and love for fast trolling wings. That it was the comine "seventeen-year" locust was orident and Mr. horses. "Valensien" gained a record as a three year old of 2:23. The young Vanderlyn brought it down town and left it at Stearns & Baker's. Everybody colt "Shamrock" with a record of 2:25 that came in during the morning was invited to give his own idea of what the made as a two year old. Mr. Valensien insect really was. The guesses covered very wide tange.

> 'pawnte." "That's a night mare. I dwank two real stwong lemonades the other afternoon and I dweamed about things like that all night." "Bome of them tell me," remarked Dr. Clark confidentially, "that this is a

> sample of the kind of bait Baker uses to oatob trout with." "I'm sorry," said "Dick". Briggs who happened in fast then with a grip each in each hand, "I'm sorry; but you fellows are all mistaken. That thing there is a bed-bug. I found one just like it in a

ODD FALLOWS GRAND LODGE.

hotel yeslerday,"

a Home for Indigent and Aged Oda Fellows-Officers Elected.

Yesterday the Grand Lodge of Odd Pellows, in annual session at Wausau. considered the following business of general interest to the order:

Oslifornia phenomenou, Arrow, the fast-The committee appointed by Rebecca lodge to look up a site for a home for indigent and aged Odd Fellows, their wives and children is composed of Van S. Bennett, Rockton; A. D. Buck, Osh-E. Mayne is very strong in numbers and kosh; Mrs. Sarah E. Hutchinson, Ean Claire; Mrs. Sam Ryan, Appleton. The city of Eau Claire offered thirty seres in little tiny kickshaws. It may be objected the heart of the city, worth \$30,000, as a borns for the institution. The commitwill also be engaged here and under the tee is to report at the next annual meeting on the progress of their investiga-

driver Edwin Bither. Jay Eye See, will be the great attraction of the Case stable This afternoon's session of the Grand and all may be permitted to see the fastest Lodge was devoted to the call of lodges and most remarkable trotting gelding in and presentation of business by the samo. The special order at 2:30 was the W. H. Wilson, of Cynthians, Kentucky election of officers, which resulted as will be here with the mare "Lady de follows: Grandmaster, I. K. Dunn, edi-Jarnette," famous throughout America tor of the Eiroy Tribune; deputy, Martin as the prize winner in all rings and Rich, of Horicon; warden, Sam S. Shater, editor of the Colby Phonograph; chaplain, Ohes, Irish, Baraboo, representative Sovereign Grand lodge, S. B. Kidder. Park Association upon their success in Star Practic.

The Lodge insurance company held session this afternoon and re-elected David Alder, of Milwaukee, Ohes. Kendall, of Beloit, and Dr. Vivian, of Mineral Point, as trustees. The grand lodge reconvened at 4 p. m., and chose Milwaukee as the place of the next annual meet-All that now remains to be done is for ing. The session is to close at noon our citizens to give the association its

A PAIR OF DUCKS.

How They Were the Cause of a Lively Quarrel in a Church. A small country town in the southeastern

partiof this State, says the Boston Tranquer. is at present enjoying as lively a church quarrel as often falls to the lot of towns of its sizo to have, and it all has arisen over a pair of ducks.

It happened in this way: A clergyman

from a large city in the State of New York went to this town to take charge of one of the local churches, and, as later events proved, he was not well versed in the ways of the country. After he had been in his new location for about two months, one day he was walling along the street when he says two ducks walking down the street. Ho liked the looks of these birds very much indeed, and he thought that they would make at least one good meal for him. No somer had the thought struck him than he acted upon it, and taking a duck under each

arm he started on his way home.

Arriving there he chopped the birds' beads off and had them cooked for his dinner. He cat and was happy, but not many days later a negro neighbor put in an ap-pearance and said the ducks were his and wanted to know by what right he had taken possession of them. The diergyman only pleaded innocence and offered to pay for the birds he had eaten. The colored owner said that they were trained decoy ducks, and that he would accept \$10 for the birds but bemoaned their loss. The clergyman, however, would or could not appreciate the value of decoys, and declared he would only give the negro \$3.50. The negro finally accepted this amount under protest. The story, nowever, soon spread throughout the Illage and caused no end of talk. the minister's parishoners talked protty standing. The examination itself is to shand that a clergyman should so through test not his "school" or personal methods the street and steal a poor negro's ducks, and declared that the minister was no man loud, and one woman declared that it was a and theories, but rather his practical at- if he did not pay the man \$10. tanments and skill in unatomy, physic-logy, pathology, therapeutics and kin-od great was his wrath thereat. He de-

clared that unless the woman took back her words and came and apologized to him he would expel her from the church. But her woman's temper was up and she reiterated censes thus granted, must be registered in the county wherein the licersce resides and are revocable only for profesuations. Here is a substantial substantial for the statements concurring her spiritual adviser, and declared that he had no right to expel her from the church. Thus it went on until Easter Sunday he declared at the morning service that Mrs. — was expelled from all further rights and privileges in the church. Since this time some of the other Men's fine calf sawed boots for \$2.00 elergymen have become interested in the trouble, and are now endeavoring to heal the breach and quiet the disturbed waters. Ray's. How their efforts will succeed remains to be

seen. But it shows the tromendous power of A CARD. all who are suffering from the errors and

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The Injune nover teched him,
Nor the blass;
An' the rathers nover bit him.
An' the train robbers couldn't git him.
On the cars.
"Twis a frigid day an' drizzly
when the Rocky Mountain grizzly
'er crep' within a rod of Jim, the Scout;
An' the catamount an' bison
Never teched him more than pizon,
hich they allus more prefer to do without.

TERROES OF CIVILIZATION.

But he moved into the city Dust be indeed that the dery

"Justforfun,
An' be sold his big gix-chooter,
An' be thought it would not do for
Keep his gan.
But a muscular garneter.
Who was not a legal voter,
obbed him of his watch and wallet like

child,
Then a gas-pipe overloaded,
Bust and Jim be get exploded,
came down considerable permise
riled,

An' the banco steeren fleeced him Left and right; An' the gamine nake hoot him.
An' a singre tried to shoot him,
Tother tright.
Aa' a boddum tried to skin him.
A' an boddum tried to skin him.
A' an injue ran agin him.
An' a hertici an' a boss car, and a dray
An' agin a little later.
In a rotton elevator
He fell down thirteen stories in one day.

An' his house it caugus and,
Tother night,
An' his cas meter exploded
(Jim didn't know that it was loaded),
An' his douse was suffered scattered.
Our the country it was spattered.
In a shower of churks and cinders, so they said.
It in was so completely shivered.
Be ain't niver been diskivered.
But the corner concluded he was dead.
—1'anker Mede. An' his house it caught afire,

WORK FOR WOMEN. Sensible Comments on a Topic of Cosmo-politan Interest.

There is plenty of work, says the London

Trith, for the daughters of the middle classes to do, if parents will only teach them how to prepare for the many employments which are open to them, and if the girls themselves, when employment is at their ommand, will only frankly accept it and work bravely at it, instead of maundering pestilent rubbish about occupations that are not "genteel." For instance, is it not a National shame and disgrace that good cooks should be so scarce, and that well-to-de peo-ple should have bitterly to complain that thely lives are made a burden to them by that "something" which is perpetually going wrong in the kitchen—so wrong doed, that when special guests are c wrong, in-"Don't you know what that is?" intained, the dinner has to be sent in from the pasters cook's? Why do not middle-class quired the young man, who wore nothers, whose husbands only carn a meddicky-bird collars and called his trousers crate income, teach their girls cook thoroughly, beginning the course of culinary tuition, say, at ten years of age! It is at that age that a French marmiton begins his education in the kitchen, and at

twenty he is fit to be a second or third cook. In this country there is an absurdly mischievous notion that a girl can be made a competent cook by a desultory course of training extending over some six months. In reality she will require from six to eight years before she can cook efficiently. not such a visionary as to imagine that the middle class mother can always afford to apprentice her daughter to a first-rate che, a to pay a heavy premium for her to enter as an "improver" in the lettelen of a club; but she can have the foundation of the girl's training laid by sending her for a short time to a first-rate school of cookery, and continuing the training day by day, week by week, and month by month at home. Nor would it be difficult for her to make the acquaintance of one of those professed for a very small sum would give the girl

some useful hints about making sauces, garnishing and dishing up; and finally, the girl herself should be taught to love the art of cookery, and on her shelf one of her most prized volumes should be a thoroughly good cookery book. be remembered that boiling a potato well is neither the beginning nor the end of good cookery; the science is essentially an experimental one, and consequently, any one practicing it should be continually incited to make culinary experiments in the way of concecting savory made-dishes or pretty that these experiments would cost a great deal of money. As a matter of fact, they would cost very little. The simpler kinds of vegetables are cheap enough; a made dish can be as well prepared from block or-naments as from the superior categories of meat; and flour, spices, butter and sugar would, as an outlay, be certainly not ru ous to the family, when it is considered that they would partake of the dishes prepared, and that those dishes would grow nicer and nicer every day as the youthful cook progressed in her

art. A professed female cook is worth from £50 to £70 a year wages; and a young lady would not in the slightest degree derogate from her social position by ac-cepting such a post, social that the cook is emphatically Queen of the Basement, and that not only her fellow-servants, but her employers, if they are sensible folk, must employers, it they are sensition of all must defer to her, for she literally rules the reast, and appeals to all our feelings through the potent medium of the stomach. Again, I full to see why girls of the middle classes should not be trained, and

carefully trained, to go out as ladies' maids, to fill which responsible, and com-fortable and even elegant, posts they would take no harm if, in addition to being competent dress-makers and efficient hair-dress-ers, they did not forget their French, and especially if they cultivated their caligraphy and their orthography. A sultured femme do chamber soon becomes more than half-the private secretary of the grands dame whose service she cuters, and is valued accordingly. I will not say any thing at present about the desirability of training middle-class girls to be artists. In the first place, because South Kessington girls and Slade School girls have an unhappy tendency when they have had a little superficial training in art or waste their time in painting ambitious pictures in oils for exhibition at the Royal Academy, which pictures, as a rule, are not dis-played on the walls of Burlington House; and, next, it must be remembered that the love of art is a gift, and not an acquire-ment, and that the mediocre artist is as helpless a creature as the medicare musician. But I repeat there are a very large number of suitable and remunerative emplayments open to young wemen, if only they are sodulously trained up to them They can, for instance, enter life as clerks book-keepers, shop assistants, type-writers, short-hand correspondents, nurses, hotel-keepers, advertising canvassors and commercial travelers-the last a calling which is ignorantly assumed to be monopolized by men. Then, a well-educated, well-mannered girl, quick at her needle, and a clover cutter, need not abandon her home, but can make a comfortable addition to her meager make a comference addition to her imager allowance of pocket-money, if she will only condescend to go out a few mornings every week to ladies' houses to overlook and keep wardrobes in repair. The needlewoman who

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loss condescend to undertake such work is,

as a rule either coarse, clumsy, or fractious, or an uppish young party who does her

or an uppish young party who does her work, it is true, fairly well, but does a very little of it, and who is, besides, sadly hurt

if she be not provided with an elaborate lunch, meistered with claret, and followed up by the facilities for taking a slight map.

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Mohally at Clinton, fa.
Med. Esther Rhodes, of Hartsville, Ind., celebrided her footh birthday Tucsday.
The Washington Post, Republican and Evential Critic have agreed to consolidate about July 1. July f.

The value of buildings erected this year in Chicago is about \$10,000,000, the permits being 1,788 in humber.

Black tongue is raging among horses in Hancock County. O. People are budly worked up. as the disease is contagious.

SHORT SPECIALS.

Much Naves of Interest to Be Found in the

Following Paragraphs teon-year locusts appeared in swarms at Clinton. In.

Miss Mary Foster, daughter of Hon. John W Foster, ex-United States Minister to Russic 110d Evansville, Ind., Wodnesday.

und Evnnsville, ind., Wonnesday.

Mrs. Davingey, of Columbia, S. C., died during a heavy thunder-storm, after being terrilied to unconsciousness by the thunder.

The Hanover (Eng.) cotton falls, containing over 10,000 spitclies, were burned Tageday.

Three hundred persons were thrown dit of work.

work.

Fourteen hundred bales of action owned by fones, Robertson & Co., of Columbia, S. C., were burned Tuesday evening. Loss, \$60,000; insured.

insured.

The James Richey Burial Case Manufacturing dompany, of Cincineati, has assigned to Eugeno Zimmerman. Assets and liabilities, 180,000 each.

It is said that Governor Hill will call an extra session of the New York Legislature to provide for the maintenance of the prisons. Over 81,000,000 is needed.

White crossing tebed.

White crossing the Elkhono river in a flatboat at Wisner, Neb., Long, Anna and Otto Matthis, aged 16, 11 and 5 yegys respectively, and Franz Mark, were drowned.

and Frans Mark, were drowned.

Henry Villard confirms the statement that he is about to undertake an expedition to the South pole. Dr. Neumary, director of the Doutsen Stowarto of Hamburg, will co-operate with him.

TAMMANY ABLAZE.

The Home of the Democratic Braves Scriously Damaged and a Theater Destroyed.

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New York, June 7.—Fire broke out in the famous Tammany Hall on Fourteenth street, and for a time threatened the entire destruction of the firemen, however, got the flames under control, and the fire was feel time confined to the upper story. Luter on however, it broke out afresh, and Tony Pastor's Theater, which is located in the Tammany building, was totally destroyed. The fire started on the stage. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

All the flags and bunting belonging to Tammany Hall were ruleed. The big Indian Tammany Hall were ruleed. The big Indian Tammany was carried out in Safety. The bust of John Kelly and plasters of Jefferson were broken. The portraits of Cleveland and Tair, which it was intended to display at the ratification meeting to be held after the convention, were saved.

ention, were saved.

The Floor Gave Why.

Superior, Wis., June 7.—The floor over the dinning-room of the Land and River Improvement Company's new hotel gave was at 2 o'clock yesterday, precipitating about twen 20 workings into the ruins beforein. G. W. Hatchelder was caught and futally injured. A. J. Fray and H. Dalt were badly futer. The accident was caught about the badly futer. The accident was caught about a training the content of the content was also facely for the content was caught about the property of the content was caught about the property of the content was caught by defective architectural plans.

Over \$33,000 Short

WILMINGTON, Del., June 7.—It was made pub-ic yesterday that the accounts of M. E. Lich-unstein, lately secretary and treasurer of the expetual Building and Loan Association, show ndgments yesterday in favor of the associa-pa for \$10,000, upon which an execution has Terrific Storm in Canada.

MONTREAL Can, June 7.—A violent storm struck this city yesterday afternoon. Telegraph and telephone wires were much demoralized by the storm. Several accidents caused by failing bricks and signs are reported. Passengers by incoming trains report great damage throughout the country districts. An Extensive Failure. An Extensive Failure.

CHICACO, Jupe 7. Tucaday afternoon confessions of judgment to a large smouth were entered up against the De Golyer Variats Company one of the largest of the kind in title party. The liabilities are estimated at fully 500 000, and the nominal assets are said to be work the same amounts.

A Quarantine Putrol. WASHINGTON, June 7.—The President has determined to establish a National partol dring feels with the verseis of the revenue marrier if order to assist local authorities to maintain quarantine against the introduction of infectious diseases.

thout the same amount.

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Of Milwaukee, contralco, and

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OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERE, |
JANESYILLE, Vis., June 6, 1888, |
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until Wednessar, June 20th, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., for furnishing coal for Bock county, as follows:
Two hundred tons anthractic coal, grate Size otherwise, known as (large each to be de-Two hundred tona anthracite coal, grate Size otherwise known as (large egg) to be delivered free on board cars at Linas station, between June 21st and October 1st, 1888.

Sixty-live tona anthracite coal, grate size, otherwise known as thorse egg) delivered in basement of court house, city of Janesville.

Thirty tona anthracite coal (small egg) and fifteen tons anthracite coal (small egg) and fifteen tons anthracite coal (small egg) and in bins at the jail, city of Janesville.

The coal for the court house and jail to be delivered between June 21st and October 1st, 1888.

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As many tons of anthracite coal (chestnath as many be needed for county the but not to exceed thirty rons, to be delivered on orders, in such quantities, at such places and at such times as the superintendent of poor may direct, in the city of Janesville, prior to May 31st, 1889.

The coal must be all rail of the best quality of the kinds offered, freshed mined and well screened when delivered.

Blanks and guaranty furnished by county cirk upon application.

All coal delivered at court house and jail to be weighed on city scales by John Putcher, weigh master, at the expense of the county and awaigh ticket from him must be given to the anitor when each load is delivered.

A written guaranty accompanying proposals required in the penshaum of \$500.00, or in lieu thereof the bidder may deposit with the county clerk the sum of \$500.00 in money.

All moneys deposited will be returned to unsuccessful bidders on award of contract, and to successful bidders when contract is entered into and bond for the faithful performance of said contract duly exceuted and delivered.

All bids must be scatted in writing and figures both, and must contain name and location of mine or mines from which coal offered is taken otherwise they will not be considered.

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